THE DALLAS FAIR.

Knights of Pythias and Dallas Day Draws a Big Crowd.

NEXT TO FORT WORTH DAY.

of the Texas Association of Warin's Fair Exhibiters Officers pleated - Aims, Objects, and Demands.

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> Oct. 27.—Dallas and the this have done themselves the day having been designated as was celebrated by more was celebrated by more g the grounds than any one except on Fort Worth day, ir the grounds were crowded rem outside the city, but repeated the magni-

The business houses of the men, and after that hour becaute arrive on the grounds riers. Merchants, clerks, in feer wives and children,

the following was sent out membership throughout the consistant fair and Dallas ex-lessmand Theoday, Conster of Pythias day. In behalf the No. 18, U. P. K. of P., to be with us on that day.

H. A. BENNETT,
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a many cities were present,
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year and under two, J. D. Tex. Best; Platter & Foster, under one year, C. W. Tal-corones, Iewa, first, ex-fiest bull, any age, Plat-Denison first; Terrell & Har-

umy ace, J. D. Giny, first and but and four females, J. D. Lurs: Platter & Foster, Dealactions - Mrs. Sydney Smith,

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HILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. read yeast, first, Miss Ella Kline; iss J. Alexander read, salt vising, first, Miss Ella

oud, Lassie Graber. ake, first, Miss Bryan; second, dest premium, Miss Ella al Miss Alia Young, as, first premium, Miss Bryan; as Ella Kline. sice, first and second, Miss Ella election pickles, first premium, J pickies, first premium, Miss play brend, etc., Miss Ella Kline. cake, first premium, Miss M.

display of photographer's work, emian, Clifton Church, display of photographer's work, 'al, Wirt William, tspiny of boots and shoes for retail made in the United States, first, Leon

to the secretary, at the time of making entry, that said stallion has served not less than twenty mares during the season. Bost stallion five years old and over, Time stock Farm, Fort Worth, first; H. Tarry,

Vernon, second.

Eest stallion, four years old and under five, Leonard & Robertson, Lawrence, first; Mrs. Reeks. Dallas, second.

Best stallion, three years old and under four, S. C. McRenolds, first and second. Best stallion, two years old and under three, J. R. Huffman, Lebanon, first; H. M. Haskins, second. Best broot mare with sucking colt, Wil-

liam M. C. Hill, Dallas, first; Henry Exall, second.

Best filly, three years old and under four, Lomo Alto stock farm, first; Dr. Geb-

Best hilly, two years old and under three, Lome Alto stock farm, first, J. W. Mitten,

Corsicional Second,
Special—Best filly, one year old and
under two, Martin Burdg, first.
Best filly, under one year old, Martin
Burdg, first.

Notes:
Clay county was awarded the first preunion on wheat and cars.
Finnin county is first in fruit growing.
Call at their exhibit and be convinced of the
first.

A pair of colored twin babies was pre sted at the bany show yesterday, and esident Conner has decided to award em a prize as a token of the fact that the ored people are not overlooked by the management. It management.

The Amarillo exhibit has a great accessor in the way of large maintings, 8x10 feet wize, indicative of the growth of the Am-

arillo country from Iso, when it was the home of the buffalo, up to the present, when it is the home of the farmer.

W. R. Gause Division No. 2, U. R. K. of P., came over from Fort Worth to-day under command of Sir Knight Capt. B. H. Dann and were really sectorated by their

Dunn and were royally entertained by their balas brothers. Major VanZandt was also with the division.

A few sir knights of Palestine division No. 1, and Kanans City division No. 3, were out in uniforms to-day.

Two prominent business collegement in the division No. 2, were not in uniforms to-day.

a "sorap" on the grounds to-day. The dif-ficulty was over the awards. Islood flowed from scratches inflicted on the faces of the belligerents. They were put under \$50 bonds to appear in court to-morrow, PACING AND BUNNING.

The race programme for to-merrow is as

2.50 class, pacing, purse \$500.

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2.20 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Ramming, three years and upwards, handless, purse \$500; of which \$75 to second and \$55 to threet. Entry to be made no later than thirty ninutes after has trace on October 26. Weights to be gameunced at indee a stand not later than 4 p. m., and declarations to be made not later than thirty minutes after last race on October 27. Five and one-half furlongs.
Rimming, three-year-olds, "Andy MeDowell" stakes, \$5 entrance to accompany nomination, \$10 additional to start, with \$500 addied, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Horses that have won a stake of

soon amed, of which \$0.00 to second and \$100 to third. Houses that have won a stake of the value of \$550 or two purses of the value of \$100 each in 1801, to carry seven pounds extra, the lowes winning "Metropolis" share to carry five pounds additional ficeses that have started twice or more to the reserve and at wheel. les prior to this muching and not wed twelve pounds. One and one-eighth

Texas World's Fair Exhibiters.

In response to a call of the county exhibitors in altendance at the state fair and others interested in having the resources of Texas reversented at the Columbian exposition in 1893, the following persons met in the exposition hall this affernoon at 2 o'clock; Judge A. P. Corley, Clarksville, Red River county; R. E. Carter, Abliene, Taylor county; J. W. Honter, Memachville, Menard county; A. W. Sparks, Saltille, Hopkins county; A. W. Sparks, Saltille, Hopkins county; C. W. Rathona, Greenville, Hunt county; J. M. Howelt, Dallas, Tex.; evan floward, Fort World; E. A. Winge, Wills Point Vanzandt county; E. L. Huffman, Waxahachie, Ellis county; H. P. Attwater, Rockport, Aransas county; L. C. Wall, Velasco, Tex.; A. J. Ratliff, Panimalle route; Frank Holland, "Farm and Kanch," Ballas, G. H. Hogan, Emis, Ellis county; W. F. Henderson, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; C. H. Leftwich, Amarillo, Potter county; E. E. Overall, Dallas, Tex.; E. W. Krickpatrick, manager of Bay Aransas improvement company, Rockport, Tex. In response to a call of the county exhibprovement company, Rockport, Tex.

ORGANIZATION.

1. This association shall be known as The Texas Association of World's Fair

2. The membership of this association shall consist exclusively of persons actually sugaged in the collection of exhibits to be yed at the Columbian expossition in rain 1893 and the Texas state fair in and other times and at local county

district fairs. This association is formed for the a This association is formed for the specific purpose of securing information on the part of its members in collecting, arranging and displaying the exhibits of the various counties in the state, and the proper display of exhibits of private essens and scettles, so that an attractive of complete display of all products of the e can be made.

thite can be made.

The meeting was called to order by Mr.

L. Huffman of Ellis county. Judge Corev of Clarksville was elected chairman and

J. J. Rountree of Fort Worth, secretary. A Huffman reported the following resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopted. The resolutions were prepared by Mr. Huffman, who strongly pressed their adop-

The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and with them there shall be associated an executive board consisting of one member for each county or association that intends to make a display at the Commitan exposition. The officers shall work without pay, the secretary being excepted. Traveling expenses and mileare stail by a display at the control of t shall be allowed when such officers are actually traveling under direction of this association given by a general vote.

5. Standing committees.—A committee of three on statistics, information, publication and printing, and a committee of three on ways and means.

on ways and means.

6. Special committees.—A committee of the whole to wait upon the delegation rep-resenting the Columbian expesition on Ocresenting the Columbian exposition of Oc-tober 29 and 30, 1891, to ascertain whether or not one and one-half acres of floor space within the buildings erected by the Colum-bian exposition will be allotted to the state of Texas for a collective exhibit of the pro-ducts to be shown by counties, individuals and associations; also to ascertain whether, or not the distribution of printed matter. or not the distribution of printed matter containing descriptions of towns and coun-ties of Texas will be permitted on the grounds of the Columbian exposition and within the buildings.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Whereas, the congress of the United States has made ample appropriation to erect buildings so that the various states can dispiny their products and resources at the World's Columbian exposition to be

built in Chicago in 1893, and Whereas, the commissioners of said exposition have made a rule that no collective state exhibit shall be displayed within these buildings, and no descriptive literature distributed within the buildings or on the grounds of said exposition; therefore

Resolved, that we hereby appeal to the Columbian exposition commissioners that we be allowed one and one-half acres of space in the aforesaid buildings, to make a collective exhibit of the products and re-sources of the state of Texas, and that we be permitted to distribute such printed matter within the buildings and upon the grounds of said exposition as will best show the advantages of Texas to the home-

see ker and investor.

He it further resolved, that should our most reasonable request be granted we hereby pledge ourselves to a united and continous effort in the collection of exhibits of counties, associations and individuals to be made at said exposition, but should

its, etc., as above stated, thus preserving

their identity.

Be it further resolved, that should our request be refused, both before the Columbian exposition commissioners and the congress of the United States, we hereby agree to ask of the St. Louis exposition space in which to make a collective exhibit space in which to make a collective exhibit of the products and resources of the state of Texas; and we hereby pledge curselves to have at St. Louis exposition in 1803 a complete and full exhibit of the products and resources of Texas.

Be it further resolved, that the Texas state fair and Dallas exposition be requested.

state fair and Dallas exposition be requested to make the same liberal offer in premiums to us as was made at Houston. December 20, 1990, in the event the various counties would make it a depository for their collec-tive exhibits, and we hereby pleage our-selves to hold our collective exhibits in their wayout shape and without dealetion. their present shape and without deviction

their present snape and without dejection in any way, and designate the said state fair as a repository for the same.

The following officers were elected to serve until December 1: Judge A. P. Cor-ley, president, Clarksville; E. W. Kirk-patrick, vice-president, Rockport; E. E.

patrick, vice-president, Rockport; E. E. Overall, tressurer, Dallas; T. J. Rountree, secretary, Fort Worth.

The president appointed the following committees, which with the officers, form the executive board.

Committee on information, statistics, printing and publication—R. E. Carlin, Abilene, Tex.; J. W. Hunter, Menardville, Tex.; W. F. Henderson, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Committee on ways and means—John Howard, C. H. Leftwich and E. L. Hun-

man. Mr. Overall addressed the meeting, urging those present to increase the member-ship, inviting all actual workers to join, and promising himself to have three counties

properly enlisted in the work.

Messis, Howard, Carter and others all spoke enthusiastically of the outlook. The organization starts out under most encouraging circumstances, having among its members representative men from all parts of the state, men who have in the past. memoers representative men room an parts of the state; men who have in the past given ample evidence of their ability and merit in the work of representing Texas resources. It was argued that the colonels," "generals," and other titled dignitaries who desired to join in the work should be permitted to do so, but upon because four profits of their colonials. ing found guilty of trying to get up an exhibit merely on the strength of their title, should be expelled; also, anyone found guilty of trying to acquire a title through or by means of the organization should be expelled and forever deburred from membership.

The organization agreed to meet at 2 p. m., ally during the fair, and invite all workers the strong the law, and thinke all workers to attend and become members.

The names of W. J. Malby of Abilene and F. C. Thompson of McKinney, were added to the list of members. The impression prevails among the members that the work of the meeting is the initial step of a systimatic line of work that will result in the atmosphere and in facilities the sult in the utmost good, and in factor's only practical work done so for towa having Texas, properly represented at World's fair.

CELESTIALS CAUGHT.

They Came from Mexico-Turned State's Evidence-Visitors.

Special to the Gamette. Special to the Garsette.

En Paso, En Paso County, Tex., Oct. 27.

—C. S. Irvin, special about of the United States treasury, boarded the Santa Fe train to-day just as it was about to have for the North, and took three Chinamon therefrom, Mr. Irvin said that these Chinamon had come across from Mexico. They were put in the county jail pending examination.

One of the captured train robbers has turned state's evidence. The hearing of the others was postponed, as they were not ready for trial.

Governor Francis of Missouri and party arrived in the city this afternoon by way of the Santa Fe, and were received by Gen, Sampson, our consulto Juarez, and other distinguished citizens.

call upon us for each price to a month's supplies. Don't are your grocer running to room notice three times per day and expect your bill to be small PENDERY BROS.

SUPREME COURT.

Judgments Rendered Yesterday Approving the Commission's Findings,

Special to the Gazette.

TYLER, SMITH COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 27 .-The supreme court to-day approved the findings of the commission of appeals as

Affirmed—Pethes & Lott vs. Dawson et al.; from Karnes. Rose vs. Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Kallway; from Cooke. Rio Grande Cattle company vs. Burnes, Walker & Co.; from Mitchell. Gray vs. Kaufman; from Williamson. Lynn et al. vs. Sanford et al.: from Clay

Reversed and remanded—Stoutzenberger vs. Stoutzenberger; from Gundaloupe, Keesey vs. Murphy; from Jeff Davis.

It's a Republican Measure. Special to the Gazette.

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BONIAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 27.

Here is the way it goes down here now-a-days: A prominent sub-treasury Democrat was walking along our streets when he was approached by B. "How do you do Mr. A.," heartily shaking hands with Mr. A., the sub-treasury Democrat aforesaid.

Mr. A. replied "I believe you have the

advantage of me."
"My name is B., and I have read with much interest your articles in the papers in defense of the sub-treasury."
Mr. A. then asked, "What is your poli-

"Oh," replied B., "I am a Republican, but go ahead, all of us Republicans are with you and indorse everything you say about the sub-treasury. We think it a good

None but ten years; old. Belief of Nelson whisky served over the Mansion bar.

Had Whisky.

Special to the Gazette. CLIFTON, BOSQUE COUNTY, Tex., Oct. 27. Hamp Richards and John Ragsdale, farmers living below here, came to town to-day, drank, quarreled and fought with knives. resulting in the serious stabbing of Rags-dale in the left side by Richards. The men are brothers-in-law and men of families. Richards is in the calaboose.

Assignment at Corsicana.

Correspondence of the Gazette. 26.—Charles Ricker of the firm of Ricker & Bivens, saloon men, made an assignment of his stock Saturday night to B. H. Allen. Liabilities and assets not known.

Rescued from the Depths of Misery. . The misery endured by unfortunates whose livers are descrict in duty is unspeckable. Sick disorder of the headache, nit digestive appa rn, vertigo, unrest. asiness beneath the sourness of the short right ribs appetite, are amo he hateful indicts of billousness, which, h lousness, which, he correspond yn loved as a regulator. Most effection y is its work of disciplining carried int, as a complete renewal of the digestive, se retive and vacuative functions satisfactorily proves in e.gs of malarial disease the liver is the principal gland involved, and for maindies of a milarial type Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an absolute specific. As a laxative—painless but effective—it is unrivated, and it is an admirable preventive of chronic kidney trouble and rheumatism, r. speedily vanish when This class embraces all to be made at said exposition; but should our request be refused, we then call upon the various states to loin us in an appeal to the various states to loin us in an appeal to the various states to loin us in an appeal to congress to withhold all appropriations from the said exposition until the commissioners of stations, five years old and the various states to loin us in an appeal to congress to withhold all appropriations from the said exposition until the commissioners thereof so rule that the said states may have space to make collective exhibitors of chronic kidney trouble and resumative factors.

COME SHOUTING.

THE FARMERS TO RISE TO MAKE STANFORD GREAT.

The Ticket to be Stanford and Polk of Stanford and Morgan-Alla Hail, the Ticket of Reform.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Garette.

Sax Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27.—Senator Stanford's plans for the Farmers' Alliance nomination for president of the United States are well laid. The ticket will be Stanford and Polk or Stanford and Morgan, and Stanford has already at work in his interests some of the best political managers and manipulators in America. If these managers could have their own way about matters, they would first secure for him the matters, they would first secure for him the Alliance nomination and then urge his claims upon the Republican national concaims upon the Republican harronal convention as the sure road to Republican victory. This is not idle talk, but embraces the scheme that is said to be in active working order throughout the United States. There are able and skillful politicians who are only too anxious to serve the senator as long as he foots the bill.

Scoutor Stanford will not pose as a seeker after the nomination; he is too asute for hat, but he wants it to come to him in the form of a mighty unrising of the farmers of America in his behalf. If they should fall to rise and come shouting, then the senator can say he was never a candidate and never indulged even a dream of being one

MEMPHIS AS A SEAPORT.

WHAT IT MEANS FOR THE GREAT WEST.

Suggestions by Congressman Tarsney-The Ocean Voyage to Be Began at the Tennessee Metropolis.

Kansas City to Memphis, Memphis to the European ports by water.

This is the plan proposed for the trans-portation of Kansas City freight, and the proposition has strong backing throughout the entire West and Northwest.

While all the talk has been galage on about While all the talk has been going on about what Mr. Gould is going to do when he com-pletes his through line to New Orleans, and what may be done by other roads toward opening the ports of the Southwest in order to secure a bester route by water to Europe, there has been a stargestion made of far more importance to Kansas City, and one which is receiving the strongest support from this torchory

from this territory.

At a recent social gathering, in response to the tonst, "The Mississippi Valley," Congressman Tarsney warmly advocated Memphis, Tenn., as the part for which Kansas City and the Mississippi valley should work, Memphis can and will be made an ocean nort, according to Mr. made an ocean port according to Mr. Tursney and it is the port of all ports that will be the most beneficial to Kansas City. During the course of his speech the con-

"We have been told of the illimitable wealth of resource of this great valley, of the iron and lead and zine found at its foot, of the gold and silver and copper at its foot, of the gold and silver and copper at its hoad and of the great agricultural producing wealth of soil and climate lying between, but these things are known of all men, and may I not be pardoned if I say it is without profit that we consume time in contemplating our great resources, or in contemplating our great resources, or in boastful recital of the wealth of such re-sources? We are not perploxed by the problem how to produce the things most es-sential to supply our wants. We issue sential to supply our wants. We issue here no ukase prohibiting the exportation of any portion of a too scart research, in order that our people may not scarve. "The great problem with us is: What shall we do with that surplus of our pro-ductions that we cannot consume. Then

ductions that we cannot consume: Two elements enter into the solution of this problem—a market and transportation to Economy.

Are you tired of paying high prices on credit for goods in small quantities. These call upon us for each price of mouth's call upon us for cash price of mouth's the page of paying high prices of reward for their toil, which they expend in developing the wealth so abundantly bestowed here by the

hand of nature,
"Where is that market? It is in all the world outside. How shall we reach it?
"Less than forty years ago, standing almost where we now stand, the great apostie of the genius of Missouri, aye, of Ameri-cian progress. Thomas H. Benton, said; Yonder, pointing over what was then arid deserts of the West, over the Rockies and

deserts of the West, over the Rockies and the Siorra Nevadas, out over the golden rate, yonder lies India.' So here to-night I say yonder, not yonder 1400 miles away at Sandy Hook, not yonder, a like distance away at New Orleans, but yonder, but 500 miles away, at the wharves of Memphis, there lies the Atlantic ocean. Who will dare to say, or who will even doubt that American engineering gonius and American wealth engineering genius and American wealth will not bring the water of the Atlantic ocean to that point where the hand of Al-mirhty God, by fixing his ice line, has set a limit to American achievement in that direction?
"When the great Mississippi river shall

have been made navigable for ocean transpertation to Memphis and thus the Atlantic Scrought practically to that point, and when the Missouri river and the Upper Mississippi shall have been made, as they surely will be made, connecting highways of commerce, then, and not until then, will

of commerce, then, and not until then, will
the great problem of how to preserve to
those who develop and produce the full
measure of the wealth of the resources of
this great valley have been solved."

Mr. Tarsney's suggestion brought forth
great applianse and ever since it has been
much discussed among the business men
and the shippers. A number of times a
doubt has been expressed of the advisability
of Kansas City assisting in the development
of Southwestern ports, which, if onened. of Kausas City assisting in the development of Southwestern ports, which, if opened, would take from here the tribute now paid by the country West and Southwest. The trade of every large city lies West, not east, of it, and is a question whether with ports open at Galveston and other guif points the export trade that now comes through Kansas City would not go direct to Europe through these ports without touching Kansas City. If this should happen Kansas Cith would suffer seriously in a commercial Cith would suffer seriously in a commercial was send the damage to her trade would be

reparable Competent engineers have long ago ex-pressed their opinion that Memphis should be an ocean port, and the business men are beginning to think it is to the interest of Kansas City to assist in making that city

OUTGENERALED GRANDPA.

He Sleeps on His Oars and the Prize is Carried Off by a Young and Handsome Man,

Special to the Gazette.

Cisco, Eastland County, Tex., Oct. 27.

There arrived in Cisco by the Texas
Central train last night an old gentleman
named Head accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Allie Head, a charming
young lady of sweet sixteen or thereabouts. On the same train, unknown to the old man, was a young man named Houk, the very person the grandfather was trying to separate Miss Allie from by carrying her West. The young man kept himself hid until he had managed to get a note to his sweetheart and receive an answer that she was ready to clope with him. After Grandpa Head had retired for the night to refresh himself to resume the journey in the morning, a buegy with a fast team pulled up at the hotel and the lovers entered it and drove rapidly toward Eastland. The counter refused during the right The couple returned during the night and set up until the 5 o'clock train of the Texas and Pacific arrived, when they went east. When Grandpa Head appeared this morning great was his surprise at reading the following note:

Dear Grandpa — Bige and I went to East—

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Brownwood. Brown Count are following note:

Brownwood. Brown Count has made an assignment.

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land city and were married. We will take the train for Greenvalle this morning. You can go on out West or go back just as you please. Yours truly, ALLIE HOLK.

Eastland's Candidate.

Special to the Gazette. EASTLAND, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEX., Oc., 27.—The most interesting question, that attracts the attention of the politicians of this tracts the attention of the politicians of this county just at the present time is, who shall have the appointment to the judgeships of the several suprome courts provided for by the new constitution? A petition was circulated here yesterday, addressed to Hon. James S. Hogg, governor, signed by the entire bar at this place, requesting the governor to appoint Hen. T. H. Conner, district judge of this judicial district, as one of the judges of the civil court of appeals. Judge Conner is an able lawyer, and if he gets the appointment he will doubtless render the court valuable service.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

In Hall county fifteen bushels of corn

Farmers in Runnels county are still sow-The fall crop of Irish potates in Wichita

county is said to be very fine, in some fields the yield will reach 100 bushels to the acre. THOY, BELL COUNTY, Oct. 26.—There Thoy, Brill, County, Oct. 26.—There have been over two thousand bales of cotton bought hore this season, and there will be more marketed here this year than last, but the reason is not that we have as good average crop—but increase of acreage and not so much sold in other markets as last year. The prices are so low that a great many who can will hold for a better market. We are having very fine dry weather for picking, and if the good weather will hold for two weeks the principal part will have been gathered, though the continued drouth is making stock water very searce. outh is making stock water very scarce.

Hamilton, Hamilton county.—Cotton is turning out better than was expected a few weeks ago. People who do not know about Texas soil would scarcely believe that such crops as we have gathered this fall could be produced if they were informed that we be produced if they were informed that we nad not had a general soaking rain since June, 1890, but yet such is the case. The branches here have not been knee deep in water since that date, but well-water is still sufficiently plentiful. In our town of 1000 inhabitants there are at least 100 wells that are not exhausted. While this is the case, and as this is almost the principal country in the state for the wool-growing industry, filthough they have mostly plenty of water, still they may have to call on

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The Christian church at Ballinger is

TEXAS PROGRESS.

Memphis, Hall county, has a jail costing \$10,39 that will be completed in November, and the contract let for a courthouse to be finished in May and costing \$34,500. Two new stone buildings were completed

The main span of the iron bridge over the river at Wichita Fells is 200 feet, the work is progressing rapidly and it is ex-pected to be ready for use before the holi-

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

Darties from Missouri are prospecting in Hall county with a view to bringing set-

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

A flouring mill at Memphis, with a capacity for 125 barrels of flour and fifty barrels of ineal, and costing \$20,000, is to be running by the first of December.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

The roller mill and gin at Ballinger is said o be running steadily sixteen hours a day. Hamilton, Hamilton county.-There was a meeting of business men held here Satur-day night to make a contract for building a telegraph line between Hico and this place with propositions from Frank Fisher of an enterprise that will benefit Hamilton

ALTAR AND TOMB.

MARRIAGE S. Dr. Cullom and Miss Blanche Wilson, Bertram, October 14, Mr. M. T. Ramsower and Miss Mary Mr. Al. 1. Ramsower and Sirsa and J. Harwell, Burnet county, October 21.
Mr. S. P. Weisiger and Miss Jessie Holland, Austin, October 27.
Dr. A. P. Harrison and Miss Ada Lynch,

Hallville, October 21.

Mr. J. A. Garrison and Mrs. Martha
Britain, Wichita Falls, October 18.

Mr. D. N. McCarson and Miss Isabeli
Johnson, Boggy Valley, October 18.

Mr. W. B. Johnson and Miss Francis
Meir, Gainsseylika, October 24. Mr. W. B. Johnson and Miss Francis.
Meir, Gaineaville, October 24.
Mr. Joseph Hunter and Miss Maggie McCormick, Gainesville, October 25.
Mr. Henry Ward and Miss Leathie Samples, Cauton, October 21.
Mr. J. M. Hanaker and Miss Malinda
Rickley, Farmersville, October 18. Bickley, Farmersville, October 18, Mr. Ben H. Kelly and Miss Jennie Wright, Omen, October 23, Mr. G. M. Knox and Miss Leora Vaughn,

Burnet, October 17. Mr. R. M. Crowder, Collin county, October 24.
Mrs. L. A. Ross, Burnet, October 21.
Mr. D. Wood, Marshall, October 25.

Dr. Robert G. Hamil, Marshall, October JEWETT, LEON COUNTY, Oct. 25.-Uncle Johnnie Ramshy, an old resident of this county but formerly from Engiand, died here yesterday. By hard work and strict economy he had his share of this world's goods. He leaves one child to mourn his

SHERMAN, GRATSON COUNTY, Oct. 26,-James Straun, one of our oldest citizens, died last night.

A DRUG TRUST.

The St. Louis United States Grand Jury After It.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.—In accordance with the anti-trust law, United States District Attorney Reynolds has decided to commence an active campaign against the St. Louis apothecaries' association or drug trust. Officers of the trust have notified all wholesale dealers in the United States that all natronage will be withdrawn from that all patronage will be withdrawn from those houses selling to local druggists who are not members of the trust, and have ap-pended a list of those declining to join. The resuit is that a firm outside of the trust has received notice from a well-known New York house that the latter can not fill an order for a patent medicine until the cocern has entered into the combine, letter has been turned over to Mr. Reynolds, who placed the matter before the United States grand Jury immediately.

The Limit of the Law.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., Oct. 27.-In the state district court. Jim Drake, assault to rape. The defendant was a negro but passed himself for a white man. His attempted victim was little Mattie, a five-year-old daughter of Mr. Mark McMillan, an estimable citizen of the Chicota section. The jury gave the villain seven the law allowed, in the penitentiary.

Brownwood, Brown County, Tex., Oct. 27.—J. C. Wilson of Clio, Brown county, has made an assignment. Assets about

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